



THE BAYONET



Y.M.C.A Will Sponsor Funds To Provide Christmas Dinner For Lynchburg Orphans' Home

Vol. XII Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va., November-December, 1953 No. 2

Mr. Augustin Sebik Addresses Y. M. C. A. On Communism Peril

"Now is the Time to Fight Communism" was the subject of a talk delivered at the Y.M.C.A. by Mr. Augustin Sebik, a native of Czechoslovakia.

He stated: "I look upon you cadets as soldiers of the free world. For in you I see the only hope of salvation of my own native land and the world". "It is only natural that we have to defend ourselves and we should serve our blessed land voluntarily".

Further—"If you had lived with me and under the same conditions you would realize the dangers of Communism and would realize that NOW is the time—to wait longer will be fatal".

In conclusion he said: "The Europeans are watching us make the same mistakes they have made and they are praying that we will take advantage of their mistakes and strike while time is on our side."

Following the meeting many cadets remained to discuss more fully the subject taken up.

Augusta Will Attend Silver Anniversary SIPA Meeting

The Silver Anniversary Meeting of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association will be held at Washington and Lee University on Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1, 1954.

Augusta will send representatives to this meeting as it has done in the past and the Recall and the Bayonet will be entered for competition with other schools in the association.

The 1952 Recall and the 1952 Bayonet won First Place Awards for the past two consecutive years.

As this issue was going to press, word was received that the 1953 Bayonet received First Place Awards from the NSPA.—the National Scholastic Press Association of the University of Minnesota. Martin Cohen and Mike Bottino were editors of this Bayonet.

Major Albert Dalby, P.M.S.T., Issues Order Assigning Permanent Officers To Companies

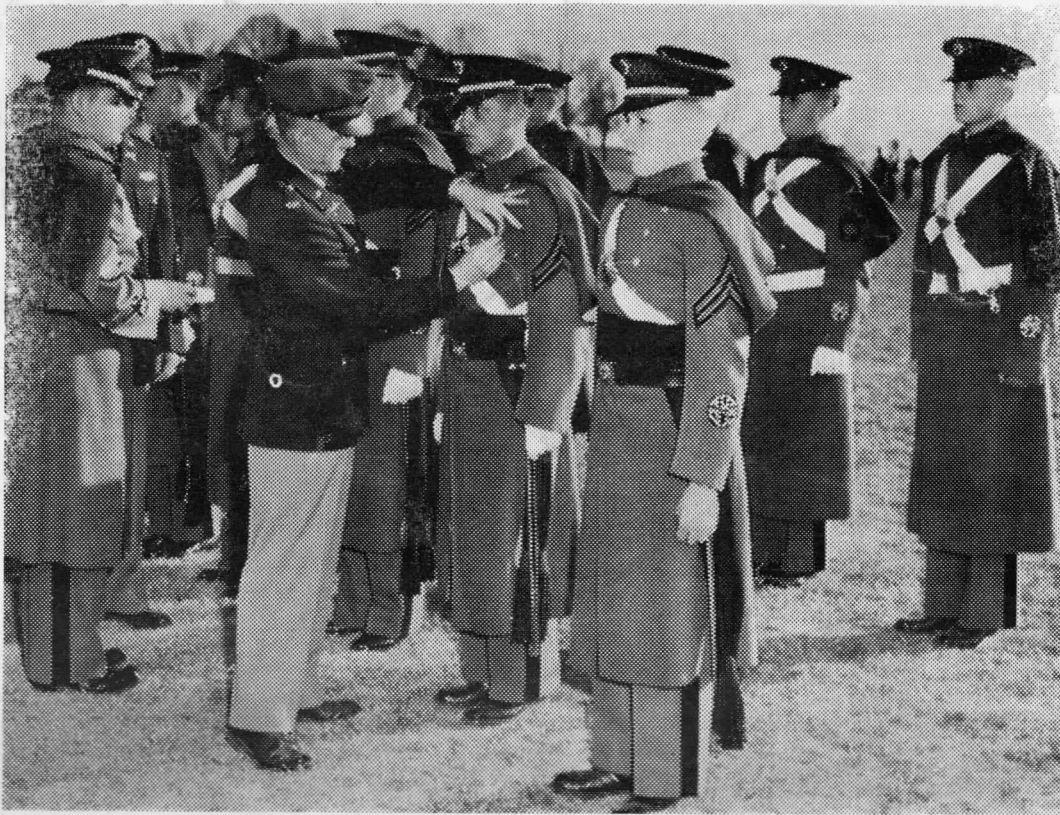
Major Albert S. Dalby, P.M.S.& T., announces with this issue of the Bayonet the Final Make-Overs which assigns permanent officers for the remainder of the school term.

Parker Ward will be Battalion Commander with Tommy Gamewell, Cadet Adjutant and Gilbert Goldstein, Sergeant Major.

The captains for the other line companies will be: Acting Captain and Executive Officer of "A", Tom Wallace; Ken Hoke, "B"; Roy Pope, "C"; John Ireland, "D"; Pete Store, "H-Q"; Frank Suter, "Band".

First Lieutenants: Lee Phillips,

Expert Marksmen Being Honored At R. O. T. C. Inspection



RIFLE AWARDS—Cadet Fitts receives an expert rifleman's award from Col. James H. Reeves, Jr., deputy chief of the Virginia Military District and senior ROTC advisor in the state at AMA yesterday. Standing next to Cadet Fitts is Cadet Bowis, who received a similar award. Also receiving the expert rifleman awards were: Cadet Wirkus, Cadet Weant, Cadet Stone, Cadet Ray, Cadet Lail, Cadet Ward, Cadet Bach, Cadet Hernandez, Cadet Phillips, and Cadet Robertson. Capt. George J. Kosuzco, supply officer for the Virginia Military District accompanied Col. Reeves. (Staunton News-Leader Photo)

1953 Recall Wins First Place NSPA, CSPA National Awards

The 1953 Recall won First Awards in national contests conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) of the University of Minnesota and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of the Columbia University.

The 1953 annual was in competition with schools throughout the 48 states.

The official who judged the Augusta yearbook at NSPA commented "A Good Job. The boys are to be congratulated. Hope you have an even better book in 1954."

Tommy Simmons of Staunton,

Va., now attending V.P. I., was editor of the 1953 Recall.

He was business manager for the Bayonet, played Varsity Football, Varsity Fencing, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball, Roller Rifles, etc.

Mike Bottino and Martin Cohen were associate editors of the Recall.

State Senior Advisor Makes R.O.T.C. Unit Inspection

The Augusta R.O.T.C. was officially inspected, Wednesday, Nov. 18 by Col. James E. Reeves, Jr., deputy chief of the Virginia Military District and senior R. O. T.C. advisor in the state. His aide for this inspection was Captain George J. Kosuzco, supply officer for the Virginia Military District.

Following this inspection of all facilities connected with the Military Department of Augusta, there was a full dress parade and review by the cadet corps at which the cadets who qualified for marksman's expert awards were honored with the presentation of the medals. The official inspectors made the awards.

Major A. S. Dalby, P.M.S.&T. announced when questioned that he felt "everything went off very well and the cooperation of the faculty and the cadets made the inspection a success."

"Life In Army", Subject Of Round-Table Forum At Sunday "Y" Meeting

"Life in the Army" was the subject of the round-table discussion which featured the meeting of the Y.M.C.A., Sunday Nov. 1. Lt. Paul C. Livick was the moderator and the Cabinet started the series of questions on the subject.

Lt. Livick told of the activities outside of the men who actually do the fighting. His talk dealt with his job as a recreation director in the Special Service Company to which he was attached.

Many questions were asked and all of them answered by the moderator.

Corps Gets Flu Shot

Have you had your "Flu" shot? is a familiar question the past few days. Especially if you happen to be in the vicinity of the Infirmary late in the afternoon.

Every cadet in the school must take these shots as a preventative measure. As Doctor W. G. Painter stated: "Last year when there was a general flu epidemic throughout the nation, Augusta was very fortunate as the number in the infirmary was never more than ten at one time and seldom over more than three or four. This good state of health at this school can be traced to the healthy living conditions and the preventative measure taken to keep sickness at a minimum."

The 33rd Christmas Dinner with all the fixin's will be assured for the children of the Presbyterian Orphanage, Lynchburg, through a fund sponsored by the Augusta Military Academy YMCA.

As has been the custom at Augusta for some thirty-three years, a fund drive will be conducted by the Y.M.C.A. in order to secure donations for provisions for the Orphanage. The bulk of this sum will be collected at the final meeting of the Y.M.C.A. before the Christmas holiday begins.

The late Colonel Thomas J. Roller, brother of our present principal, undertook this prodigious task about thirty years ago and since that time it has become as much a Christmas custom here as the traditional bringing in of the Yule Log. Not only does this collection buy the meal but it also purchases clothing and toys for the needy children.

At the final Y.M.C.A. meeting the speaker who will bring the spiritual message will be the Rev. Dr. W. W. Sprouse.

Col. C. S. Roller, Jr., will deliver a short talk on the Lynchburg Orphanage.

The many turkeys, hams, oranges, presents, articles of clothing, etc., will be taken to Lynchburg by some cadet or faculty officer a few days before Christmas.

The story has been told of the cadet who, because of heavy penalty, had to remain at school for a few days after the remainder of the corps had left for their vacations. He was asked to take the food to the orphans' home and (Continued On Page 4)

Cadet Corps Parades In Harrisonburg Armistice Day Rites

Augusta's infantry units and its band journeyed to Harrisonburg on Armistice Day to parade in the annual event staged in that city.

Leading the Augusta contingent were Col. Charles S. Roller, Major A. S. Dalby, Col. W. C. Louisell, Lt. Sam Wales.

Cadet First Captain Parker Ward followed with his staff officers: Tomme Gamewell, Harold Robertson and Bob Weant.

Then came the color guard and the infantry companies.

After the parade was completed the corps and faculty were guests of Col. and Mrs. Roller at the various restaurants.

It was announced that Augusta's marching unit and band had been outstanding contingents of the parade.

Larry Long Heads First Honor Roll List

Larry Long lead the Honor Roll for the Month of October with the average of 94.5. Larry, not only led the Honor Roll but also was the highest cadet on the Junior School list.

Mike Bottino was second with the average of 93.2 and was the highest ranking Senior Cadet.

The rest of the Honor Roll in order of their grades was: Steve Tomasek, Manley Caldwell, Jim Hassell, Bob Rousseau, Ed Bowis, Benny Long, Bob Meals, Tom Wallace, Roger Quinby, Ed Dulin, Pat Stanton, Tyrone Tomasek, Bill Turner, Adrian Howard, Guy Townsend, Ed McCallister, Wayne Weiner, Jack Fitts, Martin Cohen and Hunter Cox.

Top Man



Larry Long

Presenting Permanent Cadet Captains For 1953-54

First Capt.

"A" Co.

"B" Co.

"C" Co.

"D" Co.

"H-Q" Co.

Gamewell



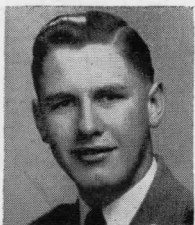
Parker Ward



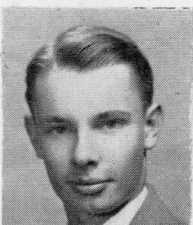
Tom Wallace



Ken Hoke



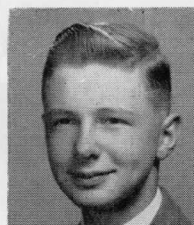
Roy Pope



John Ireland



Pete Store



Adjutant

**MERRY
CHRISTMAS**



May the light of
Christmas brighten your path

Greetings Friends At Christmas Time!

A Christmas Greeting written over 400 years ago by Fra Giovanni radiates a faith so deep and calm that it is especially appropriate at this time. We pass it on to you, our friends, as our Christmas wish for you.

"I salute you! There is nothing I can give you which you have not; but there is much, that, while I cannot give, you can take.

"No heaven can come to us unless our hearts find rest in it today. Take Heaven.

"No peace lies in the future which is not hidden in the present. Take Peace.

"The gloom of the world is but a shadow; behind it, yet within our reach, is joy. Take Joy.

"And so, at this Christmas time, I greet you, with the prayer that for you, now and forever, the day breaks and the shadows flee away."

Spirit Of Christmas Will Live Forever

Christmas—Where did this day that is so dear to every heart, young and old, begin? The story is an old one — told many, many times, and it always strikes inspiration into every soul.

Christmas is actually the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ. The exact date of the birth of Jesus is not known, but we do know that for over 200 years the Christians were persecuted everywhere they went and there was no celebration of the birth of Christ. Soon after 200 A.D. the new feast was being observed on various dates—especially January 6, March 25, and December 25. By the middle of the fourth century, the entire Western Church was observing the holiday on December 25. Soon the twenty-fifth of December was accepted by the Eastern Church, and Christmas has been celebrated on this day ever since.

With this holiday are associated many gay and colorful customs carried on in every country in the world. Many of our American customs originated in England, France, Holland, Spain, and Italy and were brought over to be observed by us in the present celebration of the season by our own first settlers. Christmas trees, Old Saint Nick, and other customs from foreign lands.

The spirit of giving at Christmas is perhaps the most beautiful thing about this season. The love of people for one another is expressed then as at no other time. When the Three Wise Men came bearing gifts for the babe lying in the manger they could not have known that their spirit would live forever in the hearts of true Christians.

Some of the songs which were sung at Nativity Plays in the early church have come down to us today as our own Christmas carols. It is clear to all why such beautiful songs as "Silent Night", the "First Noel", "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" have retained their popularity for so long a time.

When Mary and Joseph came to the inn seeking a room and were able only to find quarters in a manger where the Christ Child was born, they were unaware that they were part of the greatest story known to man-kind. As the shepherds and the wise men followed the bright star to the stable where Jesus lay, they bore gifts to give to him, much as the rich and poor alike bear gifts to each other today to honor the birth of our Saviour. This is the spirit, created now by the carolers and Christmas trees, that will live on and on, always making Christmas the most joyous season of the year.

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Why Do We Kiss Under The Mistletoe?

THE MYSTERIOUS GOLDEN BOUGH

Why Is December 25th So Sacred?

Why do we hang mistletoe? To be kissed? Why, then, this berry rather than any other? What is the mystery about this plant?

To find the answers to these questions and many more, we must go back far in the history of our ancestors, Sir James Frazer in the last century set out to find the source of this magic and he ended up with an encyclopedia on folklore.

The ancient Druids called it the "Gold Bough" for its twigs stand out like gold as do its evergreen leaves on the naked trees in winter.

We realize now that the parasite sends roots into the tree to which berries cling because of the sticky pulp which they emit. The birds eat the berries and then void them or wipe them on the barks of the trees. Thus the berries never touch the ground and this brings about a "mystery" air to the plant.

It never is particular to the kind of trees to which it clings. It clings to whatever tree is common to that particular neighborhood.

As the plant never touched the ground, it became a sacred plant and connected with the 25th of December long before Christ was born. Since nights become longer at this period of the year, the ancients held ceremonies to bring "the sun back to life" and at this date. They would build huge fires and the most plentiful tree was the oak. Thus our idea of burning the

yule log originated.

The spirit of life was thought to be embedded in the always-green mistletoe and thus the plant became to them holy. Only the ancient Druid priests could cut the plant and with golden sickles; never permitting the plant to touch the ground and with beautiful young maidens catching the plants in white cloths.

Thus many legends were built up around the plant. The Noremen believed that Balder, the well-loved sun-god had been protected by his mother from every stone and stick except that of the mistletoe.

Loke, god of fire and cunning, was jealous of the popularity of Balder and he sharpened a spear of mistletoe and put it in the hands of the blind god Hober whose hands he guided. Then when all the gods were pelting Balder with sticks and stone, the spear of mistletoe killed Balder. At once the sun's light sank. For three days the gods stood together to bring Balder to life, and his light shone on what we know as Christmas.

The mistletoe was then laid under a spell so that never again could it do harm to anyone.

Thus the legend that whoever passes under it, will be free of harm. Thus a kiss beneath it of lips implies for it is done with the full impact of the force of centuries.

Anything you want when you want it

THE REMARKABLE EDIFICE

Augusta would be lost without it

By Robert E. Bradford

A remarkable thing takes place at 10:45 each day here at Augusta. As the end of the third period as recess is called, over two hundred usually civilized cadets suddenly turn into cave men and rush to the P.X. to spend a dime or fifteen cents. Yes, in less than fifteen minutes, over two hundred cadets are served satisfactorily at the cadet store. The staff of six boys under the able leadership of Mr. "Bill" Crawford operate as one precision machine during this time serving drinks, sandwiches, stationery, cashing checks and the like.

Nearly Everything Available

Anything that is not now found in the P.X. can be gotten for you if, of course, it is in the line of merchandise handled by the post exchange. There is a large selection of very fine jewelry to be found here and the pipes that may be wanted by the "sophisticated" cadets here may also be seen. White sweaters and blue jackets will soon make their appearance. On an average, there is one cold drink sold daily for each cadet in the corps. That is, over two hundred and fifty drinks are sold on an average day. More than one thousand pounds of ice are used in a week's time to keep drinks cold. From two to six dozen and sometimes more pies are sold daily to the seemingly hungry Augusta cadets.

On Sunday night, over half of the corps of cadets at this A.M.A. famous establishment and in the neighborhood of one hundred sandwiches help fill the cavity below the chests of the Augusta cadets on Sunday night. The new Tru-Ade grape soda is being served only in the P. X. It was first introduced to the public at the P. X. 60 bottles of milk, both white and chocolate, are consumed each day. All types of magazines may be had here and if any particular popular magazine is desired, "Bill" Crawford will order it for you. A week's supply of drinks ahead is always kept in case of an emergency. Candy is on hand for about a week ahead also. All of the pies and doughnuts sold at the

P.X. are baked between midnight and eight A. M. of the day sold. Some of these pies are still warm when received at the post exchange.

Broken Bottles Mean Loss

Each soft drink has a net profit of one and one half cents. The bottles are worth two cents each and if broken or lost, they must be paid for at the heretofore mentioned price. Last year, one thousand and forty-eight bottles were misplaced or broken. This many bottles would stretch from the front arch of Main Barracks to the Fort if placed end to end. This means that 1½¢ is lost on each misplaced bottle and that they would have been further ahead if they had not sold the drink at all. The thoughtless cadets that carry away bottles and break them don't realize that they are causing the P.X. to lose money.

The most popular drink sold at the Cadet Store is the "Pal" orange. In the food line, Lance Nabs, Hershey Bars and Mound bars exceed all other in popularity. The large selection of pies, including lemon, coconut, chocolate, apple turnover, cherry, butter-scotch and pine apple, are sometimes brought here on a special trip so that the cadets will have fresh pies at recess. Ice cream, milk, cakes and potato chips are brought here directly from Staunton.

Another fellow with a tough job is the corporal of the guard. More thoughtless cadets litter the ground with candy wrappers and other paper. Then the C. G. must clean up the mess left by these cadets. When the Cadet "A", as we will call him, is on guard, he gripes because the ground is covered with trash. Then the very next day, when Cadet "A" is off guard, he throws paper all over the ground himself. Well, that's life for you.

As you can see by reading this short article, the P. X. is not a "get rich quick" proposition. There's lots of hard work for the manager, his wife, the six cadet salesmen and the two clean-up boys.

Dum-Da-Dum-Dum

Da story you're about to read sheza true, only da names a been changed for my owna protecsun.

It's a hot day in Fort Defiance and I'ma worka da wristwatch outa insecticide. My name it's a Friday, Friday Pasquale, I'ma cop (?). My joz sheza protck people, my partner heza Luigi, heza job, to protecta me.

9:01 A.M.: I'ma checka into da office an' put ona my trench-coat, withouta which I'ma no cop.

9:02 Da boss heza come in an' tell me I'ma late. I'ma tell him my gondola sheza get caught ina traffic jam, heza believe me. Da boss hea leave outa da back door, anda I'ma knock ona front door.

I'ma good detekativ and right away I'ma know thisa not da boss. Da knocka she come again. "Knocka Knocka!" I'ma say, "who'sa there?" He'sa say, "Dick". I'ma say, "Dick who?" heza say, "Dick'em up—I'm tongue tied!" I'ma groan anda real quicka swallow an aspirin.

Da knock sheza come again an' thisa time I'ma open da door. There'sa leetle man standing ina da doorway. Heza say, "I'm Mike Hammer, I'm tough." Well I'ma smile and say, "I'ma Pasquale, I'ma cop.

"And sticks my paw out to shake hands, but my thumb heza get caught ina da barrel of his revolver. Heza say, "Remove your thumb." I'ma leta big sneer come over my face and I'ma say, "You remove it tough guy." So heza laugh anda blow my thumb to leetle pieces. I can see heza man of high caliber (.45).

Heza say, "I want you to get a character called the AMA Kid. He wears leopard skin shirts, red suspenders, orange pants, green socks and suede shoes—think you'll be able to pick him out in a crowd?" I'ma sa, "Sure."

Da tough guy leaves, anda I'ma get a heavy feeling ina my stomach, thena I'ma remember that when I'ma a swallow da aspirin I'ma forgetta to take it outa da bottle.

9:45 A.M.: I'ma arrive ina America (I'ma take my hopped up gondola). This America sheza big place but I'ma finally finda leetle spot thatsa call FMS. Here I'ma aska if anybody haza hear of da AMA Kid. Da machine guns, knives, slingshots, shotguns, anda blackjacks they pop outa everywhere. I'ma wish Luigi was with me, then I'ma tell my legs to walk—but they run ana I'ma no argue.

10:00 I'm finnally ata place called AMA, "This," I'ma think, "sheza it." At first I'ma not sure how to get where ever I'ma going, but then a bell itsa ring and I'ma surrounded, I'ma pick upa my feet anda mob itza carry me da length of da building.

However, I'ma still no see this FMS Kid. Here there'sa nothing but da crew-cut ana da white, ora maybe itsa grey, shoes. At last I'ma find da place marked guidance office, and I'ma think possibly they can guidance me to thisa Kid, so I'ma aska them abouta da kid. They look ata me like I'ma crazy; thisa I'ma tell to a led ina da hall. Heza say that I'ma do look kinda gone. This sheza getting me nowhere.

10:16 A.M.: I'ma finnally see da "Kid"! But just asa I'ma about to take him I'ma remember thata I'ma forget to aska the tough guy what to do witha him. Besides heza bigger than me, I'ma go back to Venice.

1:04 P. M.: I'ma just getta back from the local pizza parlor where I'ma have my lunch. Then I'ma hear a knocka ona da door, I'ma real quick say, "Theresa nobody here," and go back to my comic book. But the knocka sheza keepa up, "Knocka Knocka!" I'ma say, "who'sa there?" Somebody heza say, "Edsall." Then I'ma say "Edsall who?" And heza say, "Edsall there is—there ain't no more". I'ma say heza right and leave outa back door, Slam!

Exchange Charles Sloan
* This story is written in dialect—thus the spelling is in keeping.
—Editor.

The Spotlight

By Bruce Haynes
Bayonet Sports Editor

Military School Principals Are Subjects Of Write-Up In Richmond Times Dispatch

Col. Charles S. Roller, Jr., was given a write-up recently by the Sports Editor of the Richmond Times Dispatch in the October 13 issue.

He was mentioned along with the heads of the Staunton Military Academy and Fork Union Military Academy as "typifying the kind of athletic material needed now-a-days in prep schools and colleges".

The Bayonet prints the following excerpts:

Roller, the Augusta superintendent, had a college career in football and baseball that few could rival at the turn of the century.

He reached the heights in 1900, the year VMI dominated the State football race. Besides being captain and quarterback of the football team, Roller was chosen as leader of the All-Southern eleven and was a baseball standout.

Unique Records

Roller has several unique records to his credit. He ran the 100 yard dash in about 10 seconds flat in a baseball uniform and threw the baseball more than 120 yards. These events were all part of the track program at the time. The versatile Roller also broad jumped (nearly 23 feet), high jumped 5-9.

Roller might have been a basketball star as well, but he didn't have a chance. They didn't have the sport. So he did the next best thing. Returning as football coach in 1907, Roller started basketball at the Institute.

Roller's coaching career included stops at Furman, VMI and Washington and Lee before he went to Augusta after the first World War to coach in football, baseball, basketball, track and boxing. Before this he had an outstanding coaching tenure with the Army.

An unusually rugged athletic, Roller was still playing football at the age of 39. "I was too slow for quarterback, then," he admitted, recollecting his service play

toward the end of the war.

Of his many honors Roller cherishes most his selection in 1946 in a Statewide poll as the All-time VMI quarterback. The honor came 46 years after his last game at VMI.

The main complaint of the coaches now at the "Big Three" schools is that the Days, Wickers and Rollers don't come along often enough.

FMS Crushes AMA; 54-0, In Turkey Day Tilt

ACTION SHOTS OF FOOTBALL CONTEST



AN UNIDENTIFIED FISHBURNE player took out AMA's Pat Stanton (34) just after he hit Jimmy Hartbarger who regained his balance and went on down the sideline for a score in yesterday's 54-0 ball game. (Staunton News-Leader Photo)

Doc Bramwell, John Fitts Star For Augusta Eleven; East, Hoy For Fishburne

Jimmy Hartbarger and Eanes sparked Fishburne to a 54-0 Turkey Day victory over Augusta at Ft. Defiance.

It was the running of Jimmy Hartbarger, the passing of Eanes and the fine defensive play of East, Hoy and Dick Hess that really killed any threat the Keydets could muster.

Most of the yardage that they did pick up was by Doc Bramwell on quarterback keep plays or by delayed bucks by little Fitts, Augusta's back field speedster. On practically every play defensively you could see Hess or Hoy coming up from their backup positions.

Backfield Switched

Coach Paul West pulled Jimmy Hartbarger out of his usual quarterback slot and inserted Eanes while Hartbarger took over a half back position. Hartbarger was able to get his power up by the time he had hit the line, then his speed and shiftiness in the open got him loose on many long runs.

Eanes also looked very good handling the ball and though he did not complete to many of his passes he did hit on the ones that counted most.

For Augusta it was Bramwell and Fitts who picked up what little yardage that they were able to muster. Both of these men were running hard and both are fast but their teammates could never seem to shake them into the open where they could get a way.

Defensively it was Bell and Burnett, a fine pair of defensive guards, that stopped the running of the Cassons when they were stopped. These two boys were in the midst of the battle all the way and each worked his heart out for the victory which they were not to gain. Stone also helped greatly in the backer up position until he was hurt late in the game and had to be removed.

Hard On Spectators

This was one contest that was not only hard on the ball players but was definitely very hard on the spectators. In one of the exciting moments of the game a lady, who was unidentified, got a little over excited and fell backwards from the bleachers but was not hurt to any great extent. This of course was from what little information that could be gathered in the excitement of the fall.

A little later in the game a gentleman, identified as a Mr. Altice, father of the Fishburne's ends, got tangled up in a pile of players on the side line and received a nasty lick in the head. Play was momentarily stopped as he had taken a very bad fall and was lying just beside of the field. His condition could not be determined too well but some of the officials said that they thought it was not anything of a too serious nature.

The game got under way when Hess kicked off for Fishburne and from the first quarter of play. The first period as a battle between the two thirty yard markers with neither able to penetrate too far beyond. There was a lot of good hard running and tackling a ball game which no one could complain of.

The second period was an entirely different matter, however, as Fishburne finally started to roll. About midway of the period Eanes hit Hartbarger with a pass on the Augusta 30 and he went the rest of the way for the td to make the first td of the game.

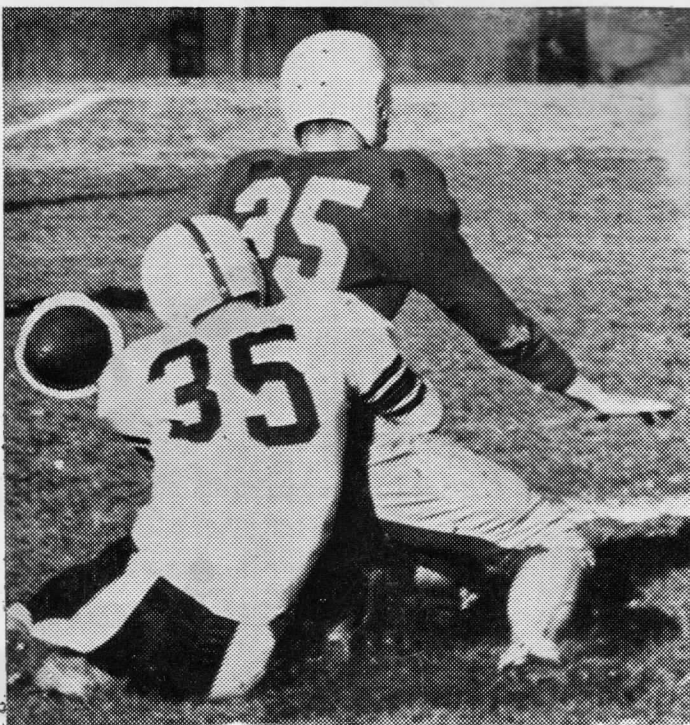
Fishburne kicked off and after only to plays Augusta fumbled and Fishburne recovered on the Augusta 32. Johnny Plumb picked up 3 to the 29 and from here Hartbarger took a handoff and went

(Continued On Page 4)

ACTION SHOTS OF FOOTBALL CONTEST



AN AMA BACK GOES for a short gain Saturday afternoon as Augusta whipped Roanoke Catholic High School, 12-0. (Staunton News-Leader Photo)



AUGUSTA'S KEN HOKE (white jersey) was taking no chances. A pass intended for Miller School's Fred Reese missed its mark, but Hoke pulled the intended receiver down, anyway. (Staunton News-Leader Photo)

Woodberry Sinks Tigers, 36-0 For 13th Straight Win

Woodberry Forest Jayvees sunk the Augusta Tigers on one particular play and for six successive successful times—a pass from Bob Matthews to right end Art Swickley in a game played at Woodberry Forest, Nov. 18.

Augusta, outmanned, put up a stiff fight against a team that had won 12 straight games.

Roy Pope was the mainstay and standout for the Tigers on the defense. Bruce Haynes, Ed Burke, Ed Dulin, Don Browne and the Foley brother, Kevin and Hampton did the best work on the offense.

HARGRAVE SWAMPS AMA

Hargrave avenged its defeat by Augusta in 1951 by trouncing the Blue and White Cadets 65-0.

The score is merely the numerical difference between the two teams for every touchdown was made only through hard work and after the Blue and White line was beaten to submission with each play.

Hargrave divided it scoring between 6 of its backfield and ends to rack the phenomenal score.

Bridgewater Halts Augusta

Bridgewater College Jayvees with their backfield and ends running true to form, each scoring a TD, defeated Augusta 33-7.

Augusta scored early in the first quarter when White snared a pass and skirted around end. Cox made the extra point.

In the second quarter Thornton

Lam took an AMA punt and ran down sidelines for the tying TD for the first half.

In the second half Bridgewater went to town with Paul Joseph, Bob Will, Swanson Williams and Frank Jarvis each making one TD.

Dennis Summings, BC, tackled an AMA man behind his goal for a safety.

Miller School Tops Augusta In Defensive Game

Augusta gave up single touchdowns in the first two quarters, then battled Miller School on even terms for the second half but still took a 14-0 loss, October 31 at Ft. Defiance.

The blue and white team put up a valiant fight but never could muster much in the way of an offense. It did play a good defensive game.

Augusta did manage to get to Miller School's 44 but lost the ball on downs.

Bob Davis, 200 lb. plus fullback, faked a center plunge, flipped a lateral to Clint Moneymaker who shot a long pass to Henry Davis, waiting in the clear on the Augusta 40. Then the touchdown. The second touchdown was similar to the first with an end being in the clear for the pass coming to him.

Augusta Defeats Roanoke Catholic For First Win

Augusta won its first ball game of the season when they defeated Roanoke Catholic High, Nov. 7 on the winner's field.

There was little doubt as to who would win the game for the Augusta eleven from the very first play that it was the better team.

It was an ex-mentor of Augusta against the new mentor with Coach Jim Morris now at Roanoke putting his new proteges against Jim Taylor's blue and white team.

Ken Hoke was the main factor in Augusta's success for he ran and passed his team all over the field. The yardage accounted for by Hoke alone would probably equal the entire amount picked up by all the other backs in the game.

Early in the game Augusta's F. E. Wirkus took a Roanoke punt on their 31 and in two plays the ball was on the 5. Then Hoke pitched a pass to Pat Stanton who went over.

Again early in the third period Cox took a hand-off from Hoke on an end-around play and went 26 yards for a score.

Hunter Cox's tries for the extra point was not any good.

V.S.D.B. Edges Tigers

A pass from Ben Yates to Don Smith paved the way for a V.S.D.B. victory over the fighting Augusta Tigers. Until this pass was completed Augusta kept the winners on the defensive for almost 3 quarters before the td. An Augusta fumble deep in its own territory gave the winners their second and final chance to capitalize with Dick Smith going through center.

The entire Augusta team played well with no standouts.

Cadet Corps Parades In Harrisonburg Armistice Day Rites



Alumni Notes

'50—Ted Meyer is in Korea, and is Company Clerk of Company B, 185th Engineer Combat Battalion.

Phil Wine, was, in June, at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, and had completed all requirements for Officer Candidate School.

Vernon H. Crockett was married to Geraldine Sizemore in June 1952. He is now in the Army, in the Far East.

John Rush (Jock) Crockett returned to A.M.A. last fall to take a post-graduate course before entering the University of Virginia this fall. He had served three years in the Air Force and felt he was too rusty, academically, to go straight on to college then.

Bill Paxton is at Craig Air Force Base, Alabama, in communications. He has recently returned from Alaska and has completed about three years of his four-year enlistment.

'51—Sid Taylor is now working at the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University at Silver Springs, Md.

Eugene Wright is in Korea, and his job is motor pool dispatcher with the 7th Major Port at Pusan. It will be remembered that he used to drive the bus while at A.M.A.

C. C. (Bud) Hargrave is finishing his second year at Duke University. He reports that Tom Price ('50) is a fraternity brother (Kappa Alpha), and that he sees Jim Lupton ('50) frequently. Bud says he thinks he will transfer to North Carolina next year to their school of business administration.

Robert S. Knox, Jr., is in Korea. He is a paratrooper, and while at Fort Lewis, Washington, awaiting a ship, he met Major Roy (Tony) D'Amore ('41).

Al Stafford is in Germany with the 30th Field Artillery Battalion.

'52—Walter W. Parker, III, has passed the Naval R. O. T. C. examinations and will enroll at University of South Carolina next year. This year he spent at Davidson College. It will be recalled that he passed the same examination last year but failed on the physical examination. This year he passed both mental and physical with flying colors.

Page Sanders is an Airman Second Class with the 3542nd Maintenance Squadron at Pine Castle Air Force Base, at Orlando, Fla.

Bill Ragland is making excellent grades at William and Mary College. It will be remembered that he won a scholarship there last year in the Biology competition. Ed Click ('50) is also at William and Mary on a scholarship he won in Biology, and Shad White ('52) is there on a scholarship he won in Chemistry.

Richard Chichester made straight A's in his first semester at V. P. I., and is on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students.

Roger Messick set several new University of Kentucky pool records in swimming this year. On February 7, he set a new South-eastern Conference record in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.1 seconds. He won both the 50-yard and the 100-yard freestyle races in nearly every meet.

Johnny Collins is now at the University of South Carolina. Last year he was at West Virginia Uni-

versity, but when his father moved to South Carolina, Johnny went along. He and Walter Parker visited Augusta in October.

Presenting
Mrs. Annie Thompson
Our School Nurse

"Have a headache?" "Cut your finger?" "Is that cold bothering you?" When that thought comes to your mind, you think of our school nurse, Mrs. Annie R. Thompson, who has been at Augusta for sixteen years.

Mrs. Thompson was House Mother at The Blue Ridge School, Blue Ridge, Va., before she returned to Augusta.

She is always busy helping someone; shaking a thermometer to take that temperature so necessary to be eligible to enter the Infirmary; giving the boys juice or medicine.

Her duties as a nurse call for an ingenuity that would tax the mind of ordinary individuals. Her job includes having the infirmary kept in a spotless condition; giving advice to love-sick cadets; chaperoning the numerous dances at our school; trying to keep the "J" Barracks boys out of trouble (a job that requires ten heads).

She possesses many hobbies and two new ones which are quite interesting: raising canaries and oil painting.

When her parakeet died, she felt lost and then she was given two canaries to replace the dead bird: one a male and the other a female. One day she left them in the same cage and a week later an egg a day appeared in the nest for four days.

Interest throughout the entire school perked up and to the day the first egg hatched; then the second and finally the third and last. The fourth egg was thrown away as it never produced.

Imagine an animal the size of your nail on your thumb? Then two weeks later the animal has grown to the size of almost the original mother and father.

Can they eat? They cure can—Mrs. Thompson made them a hard boiled egg a day and this would constitute their daily diet. They thrived on it!

In her other spare time she makes wonderful oil paintings and she has sold quite a number to the cadets.

CHRISTMAS DINNER
(Continued From Page 1)

upon his return to Augusta he stated that he considered it ample reward for the time that he had missed away from home to see the delighted looks on the children's faces.

Capt. and Mrs. H. W. Lucas will take the "makings" of the meal to Lynchburg the day after the corps leaves for the Christmas furlough.

Cut Rate Drugs
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The Corner Drug Store

Maj. A. S. Dalby, P.M.S.T.,
Announces Contest Rules
For Plaque Competition

Major A. S. Dalby, P.M.S.T., has announced that the Military Department at Augusta will award to the company having the highest number at graduation exercises a plaque military efficiency for the current school year.

The plaque will be inscribed with the company designation and the name of the company commander of the winning company.

The company receiving the highest number of points for the school year will be the winner. Points will be awarded as follows, except as noted:

EVENT—Sunday Parade and Monday Morning Inspection:

| Place | Points |
|-------|--------|
| 1 | 5 |
| 2 | 4 |
| 3 | 3 |
| 4 | 2 |
| 5 | 1 |

EVENT—Inspection, Day of Government Inspection, Day of Government Inspection Parade:

| Place | Points |
|-------|--------|
| 1 | 10 |
| 2 | 8 |
| 3 | 6 |
| 4 | 4 |
| 5 | 2 |

EVENT—Individual, Platoon or Company Competitive Drills:

| Place | Points |
|-------|--------|
| 1 | 5 |
| 2 | 4 |
| 3 | 3 |
| 4 | 2 |
| 5 | 1 |

(If Band and "D" Company do not compete, they will receive a score which is the average of competing companies. Battalion Commander and Staff will not count for any company).

An Honor Military Student 5 points.

Battalion Commander and Staff will not count for any company.

Awards to "D" Company will count double those above. The P.M.S.T. Department will maintain a record of points for companies and totals will be posted weekly.

PERMANENT OFFICERS
(Continued From Page 1)

(H-Q), Hal Cagle (H-Q), Bob Keitges (D), Jim Mahanes (Band), Bob Meals (Band), Ricardo Alvarez (Band Guidon).

Sergeants: Jack Jones (A), Bill Babione (A), Lew Gontrum (A), John Bell (A), Chip Ray (B), Bill Hernandez (B), T. C. Lea (B), A. K. Austin (B), Mike Bottino (B), Joe Eagles (C), Doug Trainum (C), Everett Reed (C), Charles Hollingsworth (C), Galen Metro (C), Tom Lasell (D), Tyrone Tomasek (D), Bob Mariner (D), Bud Bach (D), Benny Long (D), Jim Keitges (Band), Jim Smith (Band), Don Quigg (Band), Guy Townsend (Band), Chris Stokes (H-Q), Bill Kirtz (H-Q).

Cadet Headquarters
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Life With Younger Set Brings Many A Smile
"J" Barracks News Column

Halloween Party

Captain Davis gave his annual Halloween party on October 27. The goblins and the ghosts howled plenty.

The Treasurer Hunt was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Thompson and Major and Mrs. McCrum gave "Trick or Treat" on the first part of the hunt. The instructions said "Walk" but we felt that the goblins were after us. So we huffed and puffed until we arrived at the Junior Playroom and found the treasure—**NOISE MAKERS!** Imagine we Juniors needing noise makers.

Did you ever try to burst blown up paper bags on the back of the cadet in front of you? Well, we tried. Then we tried to pin a bell on a black paper cat's neck—you should have heard some of the fortunes. They were really good.

The game where you guess what was on your back was fun. The costumes were something. Marker Lovell won first prize for the most original costume.

Willis and Jack Lovell were "Pa" and "Ma". Billy Paynes was a handsome "gauchito"; Terry Collins a clown; Jimmy Drewes a space cadet; in fact everyone was dressed "special" either in a costume or one of their own inventions. Rice wore red flannels.

Pictures of the party were taken by Jerry Wildman and Dickie Mower.

Fruit cake and drinks were served by Mrs. Davis. The cake was a regular Halloween cake, witches and everything. No one knew that it was Rice's birthday until Terry Collins and Stuart Garrett were called to blow out the candles.

We were surprised by Mother Nature giving us HAIL and rain during the party.

AMA—FMS GAME

(Continued From Page 3)

the rest of the way for the score. Fishburne had a 20-0 lead at half time and they added another 20 in the third period and then 14 more in the final to wind up the ball game 54-0 in one of the oldest schoolboy classics in the state.

Lineups:

Fishburne (54)

Ends — Altice, Crouch, Sweetser, Costello, Humeston.
Tackles — East, Easton, Walker, Garffer, Whitener, Cauthan, Baynes.

Guards — Carickhoff, Critcher, Parker, Lynch, McKinley.
Centers — Hoy, Porter.
Backs — Eanes, Hartbarger, Hess, Minutelli, Mendall, Plumb, VanAntwerp, Edwards.

Augusta (0)

Ends — White, Parker, Cox, Stanton.

Tackles — Flora, Keitges, J., Ray, Krise, Clements.

Guards — Keitgas, R., Bell, Burnett, Hollingsworth.

Centers — Stone, Mahanas, Phillips.

Backs—Bramwell, Lea, Wirkus, Fitts, Quimby, Reeves, Haynes.

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will get it for you
Official Supply Store

We surely had a good time and are looking forward to next year's party.

Geography Class Contest

Captain Davis is the 5th Grade Geography teacher. The class has had a contest. Outline maps of the United States showing the natural regions which the cadets colored were turned in and judged by a committee—Cadets Lev Gontrum, Jack Jones, A. K. Austin, Dave Fletcher and Doug Benedict.

First prize was won by Carlos Giammaria; second place by Manly Hubbard and third place by Freddy Womer. The awards were presented at the Y.M.C.A. by Capt. Lucas, Junior School Principal.

341 Is Best Room

Room 341 still keeps the best room for all inspections. The barracks is very good. We are beginning to see that Merits are worth while.

Rev. James Allison Gives
Armistice Day Speech

Rev. James E. Allison, pastor of Old Stone Church, talked on the "Meaning of Armistice" at the ceremonies honoring the dead of all past wars on Nov. 11.

He brought out that we honor this day that "we may teach all nations that war is fought for selfish reasons although we feel that each war is the last one" only to discover that men in power will do almost anything to attain their ends.

"We are bringing up children to seek peace but they in their turn must fight for that peace which never comes to the world". He ended by urging his listeners to "walk in the pathway of God for that is the only way to true peace."

Col. Charles S. Roller, Jr., opened the services with a short reminiscence of his service in World War I.

Each of the alumni who died for their country was honored with a military ceremony under the direction of Col. W. C. Louisell.

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